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From The Refrigerator Door

The following faculty and students placed first in their division at the Interstate Fair in Spartanburg, SC. *Amateur Division:* **Michelle Berg**, junior studio art major, realistic drawing; **Elizabeth Ricci**, junior studio art major, abstract oil; **Laura Blair,** junior two-dimensional art major, realistic oil; **Dr. Elizabeth Barnes,** adjunct faculty, pastels; **Tara Swaney,** graduate assistant, abstract printmaking; **Julie Yang,** junior studio art major, realistic printmaking. *Professional Division:* **Michael Slattery,** art faculty, abstract oil, abstract drawing, realistic oil, and realistic printmaking; **Harrell Whittington,** art faculty, abstract watercolor; **Dave Appleman**, art faculty, sculpture.

Chuck Nicholas of the academy faculty recently received recognition from the National Forensics League as one of the 334 coaches to receive a third diamond in his NFL Key.

Camille Lewis, head of the division of rhetoric and public address, recently published a book review on Dana Cloud's *Control and Consolation in American Politics and Culture: Rhetorics of Therapy.* Her review was featured in the summer 2001 issue of the *Southern Communication Journal.*

Sam Bray, senior prelaw major, and **Bob Chest,** senior humanities major, placed first in the Intercollegiate Debate Tournament at Hillsdale College. **Sam Bray** also received the first place speaker award. At the Intercollegiate Debate Tournament at Anderson University, **Sam** and **Bob** again received first place in the open division.

In November, the city of Greenville announced the Terry Haskins Wade Hampton Boulevard Beautification Project in honor of **Terry Haskins,** '76 grad and former South Carolina House Speaker.

Mrs. Gloria Haskins, who was elected to her husband's state representative seat after his death, spoke at the dedication on campus, which was attended by SC Gov. Jim Hodges. The project will include an island and landscaping in the middle of Wade Hampton Boulevard near the front entrance of the University.

Positions Available

Education Faculty

Full-time positions are available for candidates with a doctorate in early childhood education, elementary education, or physical education. K-12 teaching experience required; college teaching experience preferred. Faculty member in counseling and psychology is also needed. For more information, contact Dr. James Deuink, Dean, School of Education, at (864) 242-5100, Ext. 2600, or jdeuink@bju.edu.

Costume Department

Full-time position available for someone with experience in pattern making, garment construction, tailoring, and costuming. Please submit resumé to Dan Sandy, Costume Department, Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614. For information call (864) 242-5100, Ext. 5702.

School of Applied Studies

Auto-Diesel Faculty

Seeking an automotive professional to teach in our auto-diesel program. The ideal applicant will have a bachelor's degree with experience as a mechanic and shop foreman, appropriate ASE certificates, and a desire to serve the Lord in a Christian ministry.

Horticulture Faculty

Seeking a horticulture professor to teach in the new landscape technology program. The ideal applicant would have a degree in horticulture, experience in the landscape/horticulture profession, and a desire to serve God in a Christian ministry.

For more information on either of these positions, contact Aaron Goldsmith, Dean of the School of Applied Studies, at (864) 242-5100, Ext. 2900, or e-mail agoldsmi@bju.edu.

Ken Frederick, retired chairman of the division of practical studies at BJU, is the author of *The Making of a Disciple,* recently published and released by BJU Press. In this study, Dr. Frederick draws on the life of Peter to show how to disciple other Christians.

Jennifer Sackett, the University's archivist, received a Certificate of Advanced Study in library and information science in May from the University of Illinois.

Looking Back 1965-1983

The past 75 years nineteen years at a time.

1965

Nov. 25 BJU Museum and Gallery opened in current location
Dixon-McKenzie Dining Common opened
Fountain and Bridge of Nations built

1966

Mission teams started
Easter Bob Jones Sr. inducted into the Christian Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio
Dec. 11 Bob Jones IV born

1967

McCall's magazine called BJU the "most square" university in the nation
Biblical Viewpoint first published by graduate School of Religion faculty

1968

Jan. 16 Bob Jones Sr. died
Alumni Stadium built

1969

W.J. Barge Memorial Hospital built
Dec. 31 Stephen Jones born

1970

Elementary School opened

1971

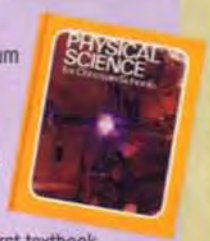
Print Shop and Press Warehouse built
June 2 Bob Jones III became President of BJU. Bob Jones Jr. became Chancellor.

1972

Power plant generator building built

1973

Founder's Memorial Amphitorium built
Administration extended Christmas break one week because of the energy crisis



1974

Bob Jones University Press's first textbook, *Physical Science for Christian Schools*, published
Apr. 10 University farm purchased
BJU purchased first mainframe computer

1975

TV ministries began

1976

BJU's 50th anniversary year
Junior High building opened

1977

Dr. Bob Wood joined BJU as Executive Vice President

1978

Office Annex converted from Craig Rush Furniture Store
East North Street Associates Clinic began

1979

Doctor of education degree added

1980

First summer camps held
Cornerstone Aviation hangar built

1981

Elementary School building built on White Oak Drive
Old elementary school changed to speech building

1982

Institute of Christian Service became School of Applied Studies

1983

May 24 BJU lost tax-exempt status after 12-year legal battle, becoming the only educational institution in the U.S. to be taxed

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Joel Medley, '97 grad and social studies teacher at Lakeside Charter School in Burlington, NC, was named the North Carolina Character Educator of the Year in the high school category for the 2000-2001 school year.

In the South Carolina Music Teachers Association fall competitions, the following students received first place rankings: **Jess Turner,** freshman trumpet major—collegiate brass; **Natalie Parker,** academy—junior high woodwinds; and **Brandi Icard,** senior voice major—collegiate voice.

About the Cover

Three campuses, thousands of students, 75 years—College Point, FL (1927-33), Cleveland, TN (1933-47), and Greenville, SC (1947-present) have all been home to Bob Jones University. To find out more about our history, see the article on pages 4–9.

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Dr. Mark Sidwell of the history faculty and director of a resource center in J.S. Mack Library is author of a new edition of the book *Free Indeed*, published and released by the BJU Press. The book recounts the stories of (number) black church leaders throughout American history and their faith, heroism, and love for Christ that made them dauntless soldiers for His cause.

Memorials

Bob Jones University gratefully acknowledges the following memorials:

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75 Years of Reflecting God's

It began quietly enough, on a peninsula in Florida, the brainchild of a world-famous evangelist. It has lasted through three campuses, the Great Depression, and several media firestorms. It has gone from 85 to nearly 5,000 students. And by God's grace, Bob Jones University is celebrating 75 years of His blessing this school year.

Evangelist Bob Jones and his wife, Mary Gaston Jones, had set aside several weeks for rest in April of 1925. The normal pace of a six-week revival was hectic enough, with an average of two preaching services daily plus prayer meetings and other events. But that January's Philadelphia-area revival was made even more demanding by the evangelist's decision to write, produce, and act immediately afterward in a motion picture version of one of his most powerful sermons.

Even the prospect of a vacation in Florida did not alleviate Bob Jones's concern for society's trends. As the Joneses drove south, their conversation turned to one of their deepest concerns: the future education of their 14-year-old son, Bob Jr. As always, they discussed the scores of young people like Bobby and the heartbreak of parents across the United States who had trustingly sent their children away to denominational or state colleges. Dr. Jones felt that there ought to be a college where every event opened with prayer, where the old-time religion and evangelism were emphasized, where high academic standards were maintained, and where every session opened with revival. By

Light

the time the couple reached Kissimmee, FL, Bob Jones was convinced. God wanted him to start such a school.

But "crazy" was the word Mary Gaston used for the idea. "You're not an educator; you can't found a school," she said. Bob replied, "I know I can't, but God can!" He wheeled the car around and drove immediately to Panama City for a meeting with his friend, Robert McKenzie. By April 14, 1925, a Board of Trustees was formed, and a new college had been chartered.

CHOOSING THE LAND

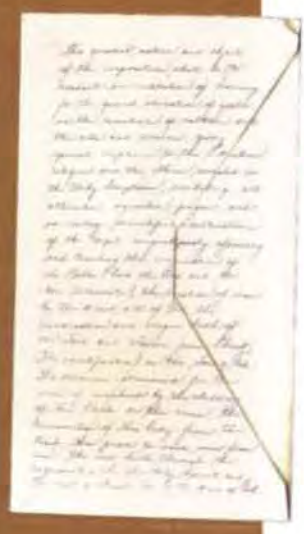
Because of the Florida land boom, land speculation was wild, causing price fluctuations. Finding a suitable and affordable site for the college was the first major hurdle. With the help of McKenzie, Dr. Jones decided on Long Point on St. Andrews Bay, nine miles north of Panama City. The area was renamed College Point, and 470 acres of land was donated for construction of the buildings.

NAMING THE NEW COLLEGE

The board wanted to name the college after the evangelist, but Dr. Jones refused to consider the idea. The board finally directed that the name be left the choice of Mrs. Jones. Some days later, after much thought and prayer, she announced, "I cannot think of another name that fits this college as well as Bob Jones College. That's simply what we'll have to call it."

The University Creed

Atlanta Constitution journalist Sam Small wrote the creed, which was the first paragraph of the charter, in April of 1925 on the back of a used envelope. It was, in the Founder's words, "the most perfect little gem you ever heard of or ever saw." Elegant in its simplicity and historic in its doctrine, the creed embodies the essence of orthodox Christianity agreed upon by all believers. It presented a statement of fidelity to Scripture that became the guiding focus of Bob Jones College and Bob Jones University.



EARLY CHALLENGES

By mid-July, the land market in Panama City had collapsed. The great hurricane of September 1926 and the arrival of the Mediterranean fruit fly that same year crippled the state, and a general economic depression soon followed. In the face of the uncertainty, Bob Jones Sr. took out a half-million-dollar life insurance policy, payable to Bob Jones College, to assure investors of the solidity of the college.

COLLEGE POINT, FLORIDA, OPENING DAY

Opening day finally arrived on September 14, 1927. Visiting dignitaries; state school superintendents and college representatives from Alabama, Georgia, and Florida; and Bob Jones College Board members attended a

gala banquet. That day 85 students entered Bob Jones College and Bob Jones Academy. The school challenged the students to live by the highest principles—Bible principles—which were woven into the fabric of every school activity.

STUDENT LIFE—FL

Of primary importance was the daily chapel service, which began the first year. A "hot chapel platform" would confront the students with God's Word in order to build their Christian character, to challenge them to put Jesus Christ first in their thinking, and to let Him make the most of their lives. Dr. Jones knew well the great preachers of his day and invited them to speak in chapel or at the annual Bible Conference, which was first held in January 1928.

Billy Sunday, Bible Conference speaker

Student life at Bob Jones College was very much like that at other colleges. There were four student literary societies that provided numerous social outlets for the students. The BJC Swamp Angels played interscholastic football and baseball until 1933. Dr. Jones stressed personal refinement as an important element of the Christian life and made it known that one goal of the college was to make ladies and gentlemen out of the students. Formal worship services and afternoon programs of music and drama, originally called Twilight Musicales and later known as Vespers, were required every Sunday. Bob Jones Jr., then a student of 18 years of age, organized the Classic Players, a drama repertory group dedicated to performing the works of Shakespeare.

> "God Almighty is the explanation of the unparalleled growth of this school. Surely goodness and mercy have followed us up to this time. If God be for us who can be against us? ... This school is right. It's on God's side, and God is on the side of the school. The principles are right. The doctrines are right. The discipline is right. The rules are right. And God Almighty is on the side of the right, and we love Him. Jesus Christ can have anything I've got. ... If this is His school, let's keep it His school, and don't you surrender."
>
> —Dr. Bob Jones Sr.

THE DEPRESSION

With the stock market crash of 1929 and the onset of the Great Depression, life became difficult for the students and the faculty alike. Seemingly every student suffered great hardship; few students, if any, could pay their college bills in cash. Most paid through work, but some paid in commodities useful to the college. One student paid his entire year's school bill with collard greens, which became a daily item on the menu that year. The students joked that B. J. C. stood for Big Juicy Collards instead of Bob Jones College.

As president, Bob Jones Sr. struggled to pay the operational bills and keep the school open. To pay the debts of the college, he had sold his boyhood home in Dothan, AL, and had cashed in his life insurance. By 1933, however, he had done all he could.

THE MOVE TO CLEVELAND, TN

It became obvious that the school had limited choices. The board voted in 1933 to liquidate the college assets, settle with the bondholders, and move the school. They unanimously accepted the invitation of the people of Cleveland, TN, took possession of Centenary College, a deserted Methodist school, and determined to reopen in the fall.

CONTINUED GROWTH— CLEVELAND, TN

In spite of the Depression, students came—214 in 1935; 335 by 1937; 416 by 1939; and 1,581 by 1946! So many came that the campus could not hold them; buildings were erected and room to grow became scarce. The Depression caused many colleges to close, grow stagnant, or compromise standards to attract students. Bob Jones College, however, expanded because it was unique. It held to the historic Christian faith without apology and preached it in practical form.

By 1945, however, with the campus "congested beyond endurance," the college desperately needed more land and buildings. There was no room to expand in Cleveland, so the board began a search for another suitable location. Many cities, including Knoxville, Orlando, Chattanooga, and Atlanta all vied to be selected. All offered the college impressive incentives, but the leaders of the college didn't feel that the Lord was leading to any of these locations.

THE MOVE— GREENVILLE, SC

The day to announce the selection of the new home finally arrived. The student body gathered at 10:30 a.m. on April 25, 1946, to hear the announcement. Greenville would be the home of the new Bob Jones University, led by the new president, Dr. Bob Jones Jr. On the day of the move, a procession of eighty moving vans carried the school's books, equipment, and furnishings over the mountain roads to Greenville.

Despite war rationing, God miraculously supplied steel, lumber, nails, doors, and electrical transformers; and as He withheld rains and bad weather during construction, it became obvious to even the most cynical observer that something unusual was happening on "Super Highway 29" in Greenville. A miracle was taking place.

MORE CONSTRUCTION

Within months of opening, the running rivers of red mud began to vanish as lawns were established, roads were paved, sidewalks were poured, and trees and flowers were planted. Also within months, plans were laid for a second round of construction that included more dormitory space for an expanding student body, a museum and art gallery, a radio station, and a cinema studio.

THE NEW PRESIDENT

The young president began collecting works of baroque art, and a gallery of religious art soon followed, which gained international recognition. Bob Jones University, coupling its new additions with the strong academic programs in music and speech, such as its yearly opera performances and the Classic Players, was soon recognized as perhaps the greatest center of Christian culture in the world.

PASSING THE TORCH

The '50s were years of continued growth in Greenville. Following the Korean Conflict and approaching the end of the 1950s, a growing national sense of peace and prosperity soon wrought an apathy and decadence previously unknown in America. On the BJU campus, steps were taken to ensure that purity prevailed. Increasingly, observers saw the campus as an "island of tranquility" in the midst of a nation of 1950s beatniks and then among the 1960s hippies.

The 1960s were a point of formal transition on the campus. In 1964 Bob Jones Sr. retired as chairman of the Board of Trustees and Bob Jones Jr. was elected to that position. In January 1968, Bob Jones Sr., the great evangelist and Founder, was laid to rest on the campus. Three years later, on June 2, 1971, Bob Jones Jr. became chancellor, and Dr. Bob Jones III was installed as the third president of Bob Jones University.

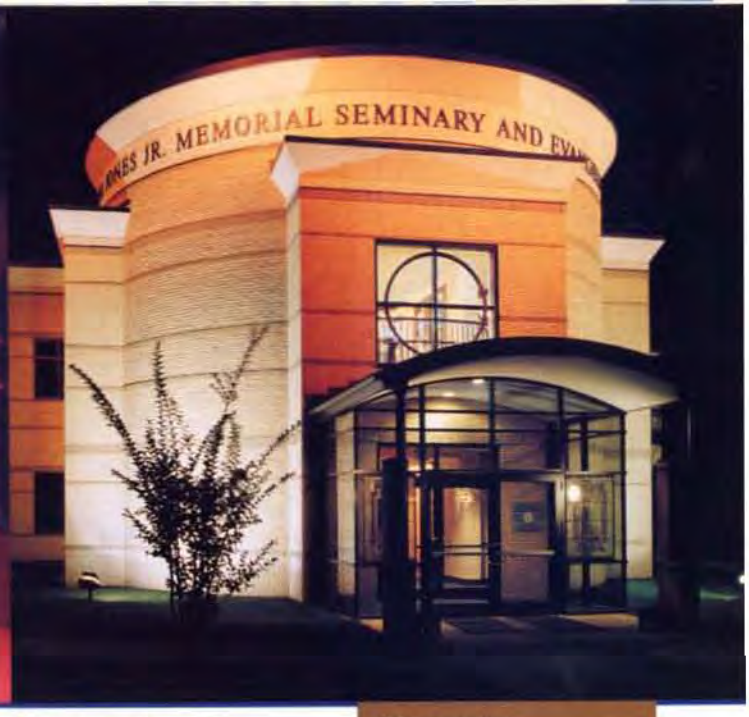
BJ PRESS

Perhaps the most far-reaching event came in 1973 when the BJU Press was organized to print *Faith for the Family*, a bimonthly magazine written from the Fundamental Christian perspective. The Press's second mission was to develop academically sound textbooks with a Christian educational philosophy. BJUP entered the trade book market in 1973 and the textbook market one year later. By 2001 the list had grown to include almost 700 textbooks, 360 teaching aids, 200 trade books, and 260 video and music products. BJUP now prints more than 46.2 million pages of material each year for use by Christian schools and home school families all over the world.

TAX TROUBLE

During the 1970s and 1980s enrollment remained strong, even though the university was embroiled in a United States Supreme Court case that led to the

eventual loss of the school's tax-exempt status. For more than a decade on national television and radio, Dr. Jones III represented both the university and the cause of biblical Christianity in a fight for constitutionally guaranteed freedoms. The court's decision in 1983, imagined to be a deathblow to BJU by its secularist detractors, actually moved the school into greater growth, better efficiency, and further effectiveness for the cause of Christ.



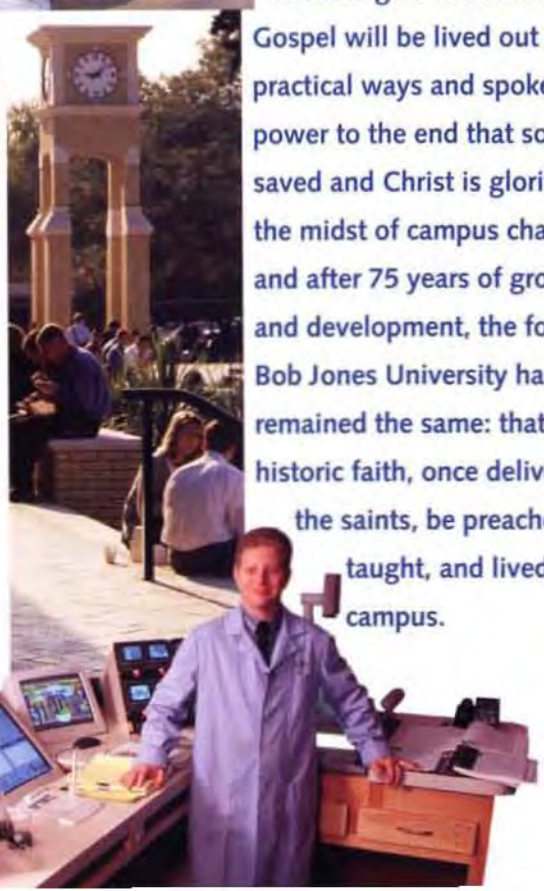
DEVELOPMENT

The decade of the '80s was a time of further development and improvement. One of the biggest changes was an effort to reach out to the community around the university. In 1986 a group was organized to further this cause. The Community Relations Council was formed to work with civic authorities in various community projects. Hundreds of students have learned the responsibility of contributing to the city in which they live.

HIGH-TECH REVOLUTION

The outreach of the Press has expanded through technology that allows BJU's teachers and its educational philosophy of Christian excellence to come into schools all over the world through live, interactive, real-time satellite instruction. The Bob Jones Live Interactive Network Classroom (BJ LINC), on the air since 1995, is now recognized as a national leader in distance learning.

The technology expanded even further in the late '90s with the advent of BJ HomeSat, a satellite instructional system for home school families, which is enjoying great success. Currently 35,000 students receive Christian instruction daily through this technology.



Bob Jones University is now recognized as a leader in South Carolina, not only for its academics and culture, but also for its community-mindedness. BJU is putting hands and feet to its Christianity. Education, neighborliness, and social help are only tools, however. The real goal is that the Gospel will be lived out in practical ways and spoken with power to the end that souls are saved and Christ is glorified. In the midst of campus change and after 75 years of growth and development, the focus of Bob Jones University has remained the same: that the historic faith, once delivered to the saints, be preached, taught, and lived on the campus.

This article is excerpted from *Facets of a Miracle*, a special book commemorating BJU's 75th anniversary. A timeline of BJU's history, hundreds of historical and contemporary photos (some never-before published), and personal testimonies from graduates make this book a reminder of God's blessing on BJU. The book was released on Thanksgiving Day and is available for $24.95 from the Campus Store (1-800-252-1927 or online at www.bju.edu/store).

The President's Corner

Language constantly changes. For instance, if you have ever seen a copy of the 1611 King James translation, you know that the English of that translation is completely incomprehensible to today's English reader. We preach and teach from the King James translation here at Bob Jones University, but it is the translation of 1769. Between 1611 and 1769, English changed drastically. It continues to change. Words take on new meanings and associations.

Until the late 1940s, the strongest Bible believing Christians distinguished themselves from religious liberals by the term "Evangelicals." When the strongest Evangelical group of the day, the National Association of Evangelicals (NAE), slowly began a leftward turn, which has accelerated unto the present day, those who wished to be more steadfast and less ecumenical began identifying themselves as "Fundamentalists." Bob Jones University is unashamedly Fundamentalist, but the term is beginning to carry an onerous connotation with the world at large because of the media's penchant for lumping Christian Fundamentalists in the same heap as Islamic Fundamentalists. Instead of "Fundamentalism" defining us as steadfast Bible believers, the term now carries overtones of radicalism and terrorism. "Fundamentalist" evokes fear, suspicion, and other repulsive connotations in its current usage. Many of us who are separated unto Christ feel it is appropriate to find a new label that will define us more positively and appropriately.

It is too early in the process to know what term may ultimately be embraced by the majority, but I like "Preservationist." We believe the Bible was verbally inspired and inerrant in the originals and preserved in all languages where it has been carefully and literally translated from the Hebrew and Greek.

Because the faith of Jesus Christ is always under attack and is the subject of diabolic corruption, it is the believer's responsibility to "earnestly contend for the faith which was once delivered unto the saints" (Jude 3); to be "striving together for the faith of the gospel" (Philippians 1:27); to "keep that which is committed to thy trust" (I Timothy 6:20); and to be like Paul, "set for the defence of the gospel" (Philippians 1:17). We are, by these scriptural definitions, "Preservationists," are we not?

Ecumenical butchers dismember the faith doctrine by doctrine and compromise by compromise and leave a Christianity that bears no resemblance to the biblical model. We who are biblical Preservationists can express our resolve by the words from the songwriter who wrote:

Faith of our fathers! We will strive
To win all nations unto thee,
And through the truth that comes from God
Mankind shall then be truly free.

Faith of our fathers, holy faith!
We will be true to thee till death!

For 75 years, this is what BJU has tried to be and, by God's grace, always will be.—*Bob Jones III*

Itineraries

DR. BOB JONES III

February 17
Wapiti Valley Church
Wapiti, WY

February 24, am
Tidewater Baptist Temple
Chesapeake, VA

February 24, pm
Timberlake Baptist Church
Lynchburg, VA

February 26
Friendship Banquet
Atlanta, GA

March 3
Winkler Rd. Baptist Church
Fort Myers, FL

March 5
Friendship Banquet
Charleston, SC

March 10, am
Temple Baptist Church
Thomasville, GA

March 10, pm
Grace Tabernacle Ind. Bapt. Church
Brooksville, FL

March 12
Friendship Banquet
Tampa, FL

March 24, am
Carson Mem. Bapt. Church
Kings Mountain, NC

March 26
Friendship Banquet
Charlotte, NC

April 2
Friendship Banquet
Akron, OH

April 5–6
Men for Christ Meeting
Faith Baptist Bible College
Ankeny, IA

April 7, pm
Bible Baptist Church
West Chester, PA

April 8–10
SE Regional FBF
S. Charlotte Baptist Church
Pineville, NC

April 14, am
Berean Baptist Church
Sciotoville, OH

April 14, pm
Calvary Baptist Church
Clymer, PA

April 16
Friendship Banquet
Elkhart, IN

April 21, am
Heritage Baptist Church
New York, NY

April 21, pm
Bible Baptist Church
Cedarhurst, NY

April 23
Friendship Banquet
Huntsville, AL

May 5
Catawba Springs Christian Church
Apex, NC

May 12
Mt. View Bible Church
Hummelstown, PA

May 19, am
Liberty Baptist Church
Long Beach, CA

May 19, pm
Immanuel Bible Church
Scottsdale, AZ

May 24
Temple Baptist School
Asheville, NC (Graduation)

May 26, am
Bible Baptist Church
Kreamer, PA

May 26, pm
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Wilson, NC

May 28
Friendship Banquet
Hartford, CT

June 2, am
Baptist Fellowship Church
Waterford, MI

June 2, pm
Faith Bible Church
Williamstown, WV

June 4
Friendship Banquet
Harrisburg, PA

June 9, am
Trinity Baptist Church
Franklin, TN

June 9, pm
Grace Baptist Church
Anderson, IN

June 11–13
FBF Annual Meeting
Bethel Baptist Church
Schaumburg, IL

MRS. BOB JONES III

March 9
Ladies Conference
Bible Baptist Church
Hampton, GA

April 9
FBF Ladies Session
S. Charlotte Baptist Church
Pineville, NC

April 12-13
Berean Ladies Spectacular
Berean Baptist Church
Sciotoville, OH

April 19-20
Ladies Retreat
Cornerstone Baptist Church
Sahuarita, AZ

May 11
Mother/Daughter Occasion
Mt. View Bible Church
Hummelstown, PA

SPRING DRAMA TEAM

FLORIDA

Bradenton
March 3, pm
Bible Baptist Church
2113 Morgan Johnson Rd

Dade City
February 28
Temple Baptist Church
37253 Clinton Ave.

Delray Beach
March 10, am
West Park Baptist Church
4004 Lake Ida Rd.

Jacksonville
March 13
W. Meadows Bapt. Church
11711 Normandy Blvd.

Lady Lake
February 17, am
First Baptist Church

Land O Lakes
February 24, pm
First Baptist Church
5105 School Rd.

Montverde
February 21
Grace Baptist Church
16124 County Road 455

New Port Richey
February 24, pm
Faith Baptist Church
10005 Ridge Rd.

Ocala
February 20
Central Baptist Church
1714 SE 36 Ave.

Punta Gorda
March 7
Peace River Baptist Church
478 Berry St.

Tampa
March 6
Temple Hghts. Bapt. Church
8406 North 46 St.

West Palm Beach
March 10, pm
Emmanuel Baptist Church
1901 Barbados Rd.

Zephyrhills
March 3, am
Faith Baptist Church
38634 County Road 54 E

NORTH CAROLINA

Asheboro
April 3
Fayetteville St. Bapt. Church
901 North Fayetteville St.

Durham
April 7, am
University Baptist Church
3801 Dove Creek Rd.

Gaston
April 11
First Evangelical Methodist Church

Rocky Mount
April 10
Old Carriage Road Baptist Church
1060 Carriage Trail

Rocky Mount
April 14, am
Westview Baptist Church
3408 Sunset Ave.

Wilmington
March 31, pm
Grace Baptist Church
1401 North College Rd.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston
March 24, pm
Northside Baptist Church
7800 Northside Drive

Ladson
March 20
First Emmanuel Baptist Church
10665 Dorchester Rd.

indicates a Friendship Banquet

North Charleston
March 17, am
Westview Baptist Church
2705 Fernwood Drive

North Myrtle Beach
March 27
Anchor Baptist Church

Saint Matthews
March 24, am
Faith Baptist Church

Summerville
March 21
Palmetto Land Bapt. Church
114 Tomaka Drive

Sumter
March 17, pm
Sumter Bible Church
420 South Pike West

VIRGINIA

Churchville
April 25
Mount Solon Independent Bible Church
2876 Scenic Highway

Danville
April 28, am
Lighthouse Bible Church
133 Woodberry Drive

Marshall
April 24
Grace Bible Church
4133 Rectortown Rd.

Martinsville
April 28, pm
Rich Acres Baptist Church
78 Stuart Ridge Rd.

Norfolk
April 21, am
Community Church of Norfolk
3728 Peterson St.

Richmond
April 17
Clover Hill Baptist Church
3100 Courthouse Rd.

Richmond
April 18
Faith Mem. Bapt. Church
6202 Strathmore Road

Virginia Beach
April 21, pm
Tabernacle Baptist Church
717 North Whitehurst Landing Rd.

SPRING MUSICAL MINISTRY TEAM

ARKANSAS

Batesville
April 28, am
Landmark Baptist Church
445 White Drive

COLORADO

Castle Rock
April 3
Highlands Baptist Church at Castle Rock

Lakewood
March 31, am
Beth Eden Baptist Church
2600 Wadsworth Blvd.

Loveland
March 27
Gateway Baptist Church
325 South Taft Ave.

Lakewood
April 7, am
South Sheridan Bapt.Church
875 South Sheridan Blvd.

Ordway
April 14, am
Ordway Baptist Church
217 West Third St.

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Bartonville
February 17, am
Berea Baptist Church
7609 West Smithville Rd.

IOWA

Altoona
March 3, am
Altoona Baptist Church
803 Third Avenue SW

Bonaparte
February 24, pm
Heritage Baptist Church
22595 Nova Ave.

Runnells
March 3, pm
Adelphi Calvary Bapt. Church
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February 24, am
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Emporia
April 18
Calvary Baptist Church
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April 21, pm
First Baptist Church
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MINNESOTA

Inver Grove Heights
March 10, am
First Calvary Baptist Church
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St. Paul
March 13
Faith Baptist Church
1365 Westminster St.

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Lincoln
March 21
Cornerstone Baptist Church
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Oakes
March 14
Faith Baptist Church
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OKLAHOMA

Yukon
April 24
Harvest Hills Baptist Church
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SOUTH DAKOTA

Elkton
March 20
First Baptist Church
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WISCONSIN

La Crosse
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Faith Baptist Church
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Spooner
March 7
Spooner Baptist Church
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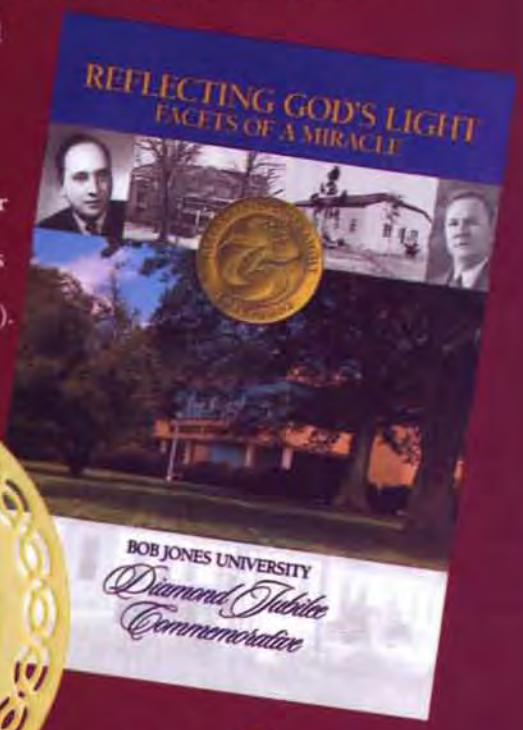

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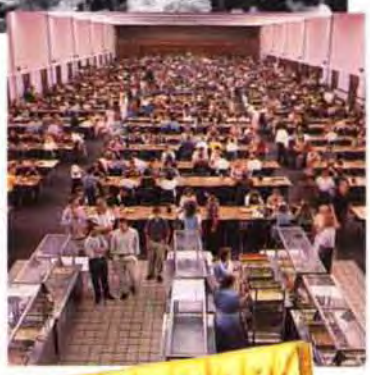
Life in These Parts

So you want to find out about BJU, but you aren't quite ready to hop on a plane and make a visit? Here's the seventh in a series of humorous overviews of "life in these parts" specifically featuring some of our services.



Dixon-McKenzie Dining Common

Believe it or not, the Dining Common used to be in the Museum & Gallery. (Of course the Gallery wasn't there then, but just think of how interesting that would have been.) Now the Dixon-McKenzie Dining Common can seat nearly 3,000 people at one time. With the large Varsity Room, the faculty/staff dining room, and two banquet rooms, you have a lot of seating capacity for a lot of hungry mouths. (Just try fitting all those people in your kitchen!) So you can see why the Dining Common employs over 450 students and staff just to keep everything running smoothly.

University Cleaners

For those students who have never quite seemed to master the fine art of laundering their own clothes, there is hope! With the convenience of the University Cleaners pickup and delivery service, students don't even have to leave their dorm to have their clothes cleaned. The University Cleaners is located right on campus to wash, press, dry clean, or even do alterations. But the Cleaners isn't just for the students. It is a favorite of many Greenville residents, and they also handle the laundry for many campus divisions. Since the Cleaners opened in 1948, they have cleaned hundreds of thousands of pieces of clothing (and rescued more than a few students from those menacing, coin-gobbling washing machines).

Unusual Tours

Planning a trip? Did you know that BJU has its own personal travel agency? In fact, it's been around since 1956 and books about 5,000 airline tickets a year! Although Unusual Tours is located on campus, it's a full-service travel agency, open to the public, and can book airlines, cruises, buses, and hotels all around the world. They could even get you a personal guide. (If you're looking for gondola or rickshaw transportation, you might be out of luck though.) Unusual Tours specializes in group trips such as mission teams, summer study tours, and Christian school class trips, but that doesn't mean they can't get you a flight to Seattle if you need to visit your Aunt Gertrude. If you're ready to travel, call 1-800-515-2233 or check out www.bju.edu/ancil/tours. If you want to take one of this summer's study tours to Russia or Europe, check out their summer tours at www.bju.edu/ancil/tours/guided_tours.

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You would expect a university to have a library, but a hospital located right on campus? We have one. Since 1947, the campus hospital has been busy, from treating minor illnesses to performing major surgeries, sometimes seeing as many as 4,000 patients a year. The hospital used to be located where the Academy is today. (Now that would have made for interesting classrooms!) Today the hospital has three doctors, one anesthesiologist, two pharmacists, and 27 nurses. In addition, Barge Memorial Hospital also has access to 50 surgeons who come to the hospital with various specialties and perform about 150 surgeries a year.

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Summer School:

A Better Way to Learn?

Some people think so. Other people find it hard to believe that anyone would go to school in the summer. But these students have a different story. "I took summer school because it makes your life easier later," says Eunice Arvizu, junior electrical engineering major. "It also seems like you get more accomplished during summer school and get a deeper understanding of the classes."

Each summer since 1936, BJU has been offering summer school courses, squeezing three months' worth of material into four weeks. I don't know who came up with the idea, but it seems to work for students. "I really enjoyed it," says Kelli Perkins, junior, teaching English as a second language major. "I like the block format better than the regular class format, even during the semester."

a typical day

If you have ever pondered the summer school experience and wondered what it would be like—here's your answer. Let's run through a typical day for a couple of students and see for ourselves.

"I had to get up really early because classes started at 7:30," Eunice says. "I got ready and ran to breakfast. Then I ran to class, but I didn't run into any people, so it didn't take as long to get to class. There were only five in my class, so I got more feedback from the teacher, and I was able to ask more questions

Eunice's Summer School Tips

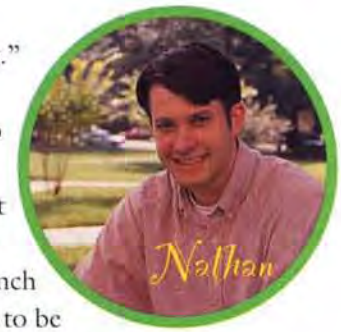
Don't give up the first week.
The first week can be overwhelming, but when you get into the rhythm of summer school, it will go smoothly from there.

It's all in the attitude.
If you have a good attitude, you can make it.

Think of the benefits.
Just knowing that you're getting two classes out of the way can motivate you to keep going. Summer school made last semester easier for me..

Stop and Smell the Roses.
I feel like I enjoyed Bob Jones University as a whole more during summer school. I took advantage of the Fitness Center and the Snack Shop, and I stopped and recognized that it's a pretty place. I literally stopped and looked at the flowers.

Take it one day at a time.
The syllabus can be discouraging, but I learned not to look at it. Just take one day at a time, and you'll get through it.



too. Then I went to chapel and to my other class."

"I woke up as close to class time as possible," says Nathan Rittenhouse, junior studio art major. "I ran to my doctrines class, then to chapel, then to History of Civ." (I'm sensing a lot of running here. Maybe students take summer school simply for the physical exercise.) "After lunch for an hour or so, I did any errands that needed to be done. Then I took a nap—every day. My mind started getting very fuzzy at lunch time, and there was still a lot to be done. Then I would study, go to supper, and come back and study. If I was behind, I'd stay up for senior study hall and study there too."

study habits

There appears to be a lot of studying that goes on. Just exactly how hard is it? "The first week I really felt like I wasn't going to make it," Eunice says. "But once I got to know how the teachers tested and what they were looking for, the second week was much better."

"I found that I had to be more disciplined," Kelli says. "In a normal semester there are Monday/Wednesday/Friday classes, so you can put homework off a day." (Who does that?) "But when you have classes every day, you don't have time to put it off."

the academic benefits

Sounds like a grueling day, but according to these students, it's worth it. "I think that I've learned more from my summer school classes than my regular semester classes," Kelli says. "Overall, my focus was more concentrated, and I had more time to study. It seemed easier to do well.

"Normal semesters you're taking at least seven classes and your time is very spread out; and so is your mind," Nathan says. "A summer session allows your time and mind to be well invested in only two classes for a greater return."

Dr. Kraus

"I would definitely recommend that students take summer school," says Dr. Kraus, literature faculty and summer school teacher. (So even the teachers get into it.) "I know some students have taken summer school classes that are difficult because they didn't want that pressure during the regular semester. I highly recommend that when I talk to my advisees."

thinking about summer school?

So, if all of this sounds appealing to you, and you want a little more advice to push you over the edge, here it is. "Before last summer when I took summer school, I wouldn't have wanted to do it," says Sam Tardif, junior aircraft maintenance major. "Who wants to be in school during the summer when you don't have to? But seeing the

atmosphere here last summer and knowing that you can get ahead, I changed my mind. So, if you're hesitating, I would say to go ahead and take summer school. It will put you ahead in your classes, and you'll probably have a lot of fun too."

"I myself recall going to summer school, and I found it very helpful," Dr. Kraus says. "Instead of a number of classes, you can zero in on one and have almost a total immersion. I think the lack of distraction has a great value. And of course, the pace seems a little more relaxing and less rigid."

There you have it. It's different, but it might just be what you're looking for.

Other Summer Opportunities

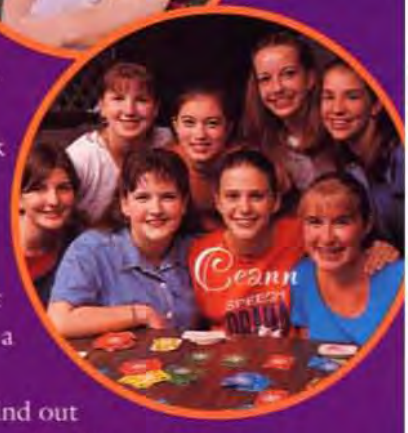
Summer Staff

Each summer about 450 students stay on campus to work. It's a guaranteed job in a good environment, and that's worth it for many.

"Summer of 2000 I was at BJU for summer school. This past summer I stayed to work, which is a different life altogether," Sam Tardif says.

If you're wondering why a student would stay here instead of working at home, according to Sam, it's a better deal. "I'm on the student work program, and with my particular contract, in exchange for working all summer and during the school year, the University will pay for my room, board, and tuition. That's a better deal for me than going home. To fly home to Maine, try to find a job, and fly back, the traveling expenses could negate what I earned over the entire summer."

Summer Camp Counselors



BJU has some 1,200 kids come from all over the U.S. for camps each summer. From soccer to music to debate to nursing, BJU has plenty of opportunities for kids to learn while having fun. But this means that BJU also needs a host of camp counselors, so many students stay during the summer to work as counselors and have some fun of their own.

"I knew that the Lord had laid it on my heart to stay at BJU last summer," says Seth Rone, senior practical Christian training major and camp counselor, "but I applied at other camps just to make sure. When the doors kept shutting, God made it clear that I was to be here. And it was a blast."

"My main job was to help the campers with their needs, and I loved challenging them to walk with the Lord," Seth says. "I know that I can do nothing within myself. And I can only have an impact on these campers by God's grace."

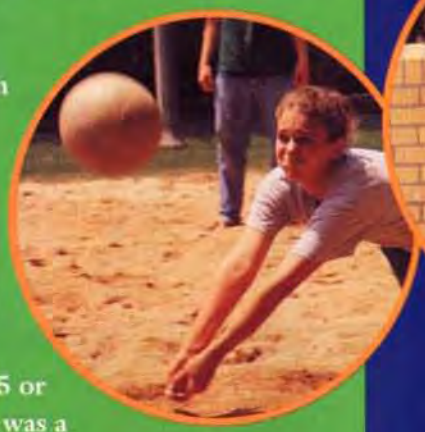
"I learned a lot about flexibility and compassion last summer," says Ceann Musgrave, senior interpretative speech major and camp counselor. "Everyone doesn't get along the same way. But that doesn't mean that a camper who isn't easy to talk to doesn't need your love just as much as a bubbly camper. Christ had compassion on the multitudes—each one of them."

"Our main emphasis as counselors was to find time to be with each camper individually and find out where they were spiritually," Ceann says. "I had an opportunity to influence teenagers' lives toward godliness. The greatest blessing is getting to see the kids grow spiritually, and you know it's not you. You know it's the Lord."

"Last summer I also got to lead a girl to the Lord," Ceann says. "We don't always get to see that, as a lot of what we do is just planting or watering, but even that is wonderful. I've never had so much fun serving the Lord!"

All Work and No Play?

Nah. Although summer school is a lot of work, there is some time for play.



"Volleyball was my sanity keeper," Sam says. "Every night around 6:00, my roommate and I would show up for another round. We made some really good friends just by hanging around. I guess you could call us volleyball sharks. When the Dining Common workers got off around 7 p.m., things really started heating up. Sometimes we would have 15 or 16 people playing all at the same time. It was a blast!"

"The nights that it rained were even more fun, because then the guys could play tackle mud volleyball!!!" Sam says. "All in all, we were able to relax, get a good workout, and make some permanent friends."

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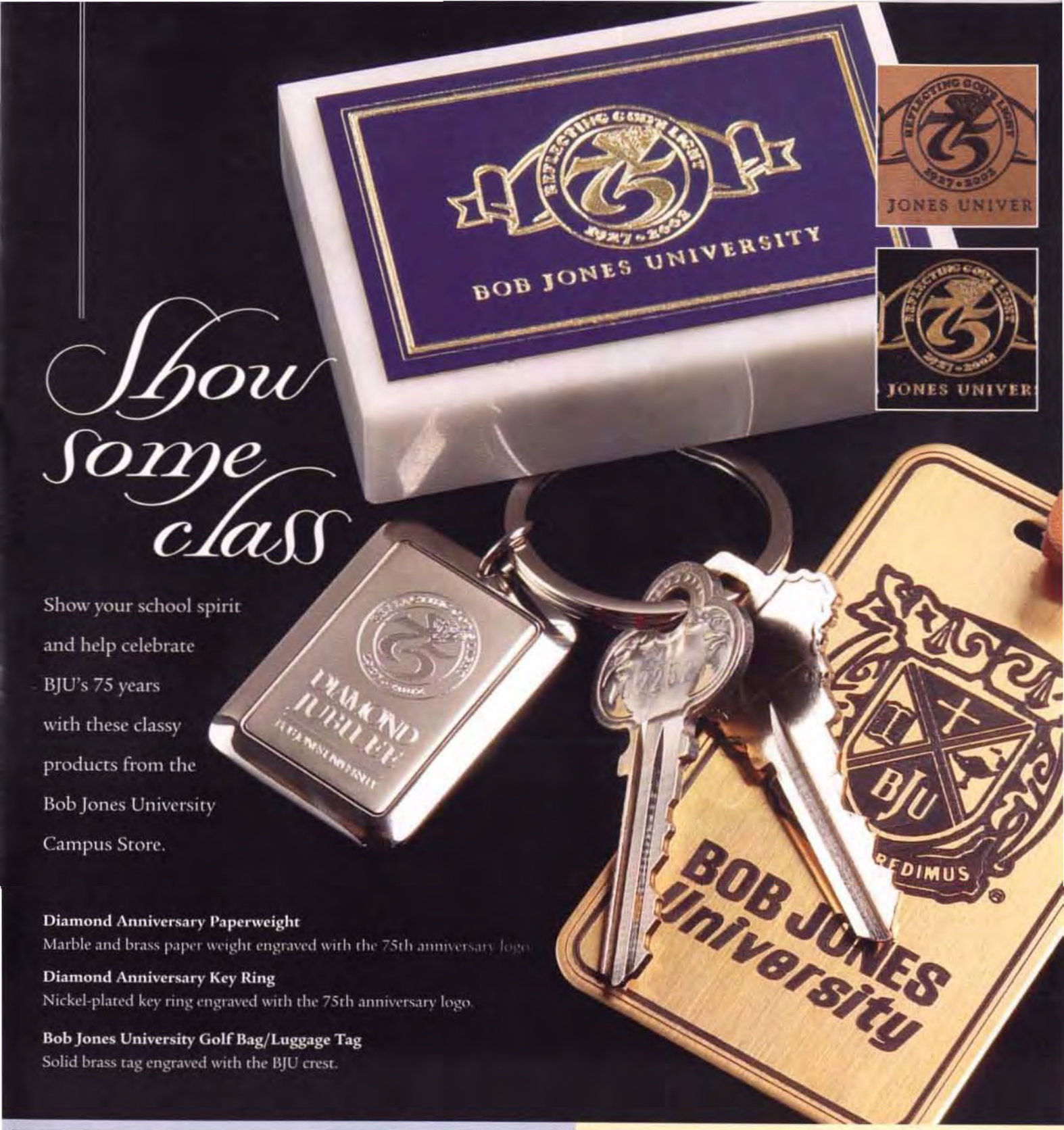

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